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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A LICENSE INSPECTOR.

JOHN F. MAXFIELD WILL SEE THAT THE
EXCISE LAWS ARE OBEYED.Members of the Old Police Force Re-
appointed—Ordinances to be Enforced—
Seats to be Placed in the Park.In the absence of James C. Beach,
Committeeman G. Lee Stout presided at
the meeting of the Township Committee
on Monday afternoon. Clerk Johnson
read the voluminous minutes of one
regular and four special meetings.A communication was read from the
Franklin Township Committee asking
the Committee of this town to take
under consideration the advisability of
extending the macadam road on Frank-
lin Avenue to meet the macadam
road on Bloomfield Avenue in Franklin,
which is a continuation of Franklin
Avenue in this town, and, as the com-
munication stated, is the main highway
of travel between Bloomfield and Frank-
lin. It was also stated in the letter that
it was the policy of the Franklin Com-
mittee to macadamize all the streets
connecting that town with other munic-
ipalities, and they were desirous of hav-
ing a good road between their town and
this. The matter was referred to the
Road Committee.The Road Committee desired to have
it expressly understood that the classing
of Lincoln Street and Glen Ridge Avenue
among the streets proposed to macada-
mize this year was conditional, and de-
pendent on the macadamizing by the
Montclair Committee of the same streets
down to the township line. When the
Committee made its recommendation it
was under assurances that Montclair
intended to do that. If Montclair de-
clines to construct a stone road on
Lincoln Street and Glen Ridge Avenue
in Montclair, the Committee of this town
may use the money allotted to those two
streets elsewhere. This could be done
without any injustice to Glen Ridge.The Road Committee also announced
that they would begin the work of
macadamizing on Ridgewood Avenue
and then take up Clark Street. There
is an established grade on these streets.Mr. Gilbert asked the Road Committee
if they had considered the fact that a
grade map of the streets was now in
process of completion, and might neces-
sitate a change of grade on some of the
streets selected for macadamizing, and
it would perhaps be well to await the
completion of the map before work was
begun.Mr. Oakes enumerated several streets
on which it was proposed to do work
the grades of which were already estab-
lished, and which the Town Committee
could not change without an indemnity
to property owners.Mr. Gilbert named Liberty Street as
one which would require a change of
grade.Mr. Oakes said the grade of Liberty
Street was established when the "Mabel
Building" was erected and could not be
changed now without incurring a heavy
bill of expense to the township. He
said it had been proposed by the Town
Engineer to cut down Liberty Street
eighteen inches at the Park and three
feet at Spruce Street. This plan, Mr.
Oakes said, would do great damage to
property and cost the town a great deal
of money. Another plan proposed by
the engineer, and one which avoided
cutting down the street, was to build a
storm sewer to carry off the surface
water. He did not think it was prac-
ticable. A former town surveyor, Mr.
Reimer, had suggested the filling up
of East Park Place level with the side-
walk along the Park, which, it was
thought, was the best way to overcome
the Liberty Street difficulty.Mr. Gilbert said that much of the
property on Liberty Street was below
the grade of the street now, and it was
better to make a cut than to fill.The Committee will give the Liberty
Street matter further consideration be-
fore putting any stone road there.The Crosswalk Committee recommended
a crosswalk at Belleville Avenue and
Orchard Street.The Street-Lighting Committee reported
favorably on the petition for a gas
lamp at the corner of Maolis and Mid-
land Avenues. The petition of George
S. Porter and others for gas lamps on
Hillside Avenue and Winsor Place was
laid over for further consideration.Mr. Gilbert again brought up the
matter of placing lamps on Bloomfield
Avenue from Watsessing Avenue to the
city line. He also called this attention
of the Gas Committee to Park, Jersey
and State Streets, a portion of the town
that is without gas lamps and for which
a petition was sent in last year.Mr. Stout, in speaking on the subject
of placing lamps, said he thought they
were being placed too close together.
He said the regular city distance was
being used here. Father Nardelli's re-
quest that the street lamp on the
southwest corner of Liberty and Broad
Streets be changed to the northwest
corner was granted.

The Legal Committee reported on the

matter of the encroachment of the new
hotel building on Washington Avenue.
A letter was read from the firm of
Francisco & Barkhorn, surveyors, stat-
ing that they had made a survey of the
street in 1883, and according to the old
boundaries the street was only 49 feet
3 inches wide. They stated that the
building encroached six inches on the
street in the front and was one inch
clear of the street at the rear. Olmsted
& Cady claim that the building en-
croaches eight inches on the street at
the front and one inch in the rear.The Township Engineer was directed
to make a map of the locality and serve
a copy on the property-owners which
they will be expected to accept as the
lines of the street, to which the Com-
mittee expect them to conform.The opinion of counsel in the matter
of the hawkers' and peddlers' license
ordinance was stated to be that the
ordinance applied to resident and non-
resident vendors. A vendor was con-
sidered as a person who had no estab-
lished place of business in town, but went
to the market and purchased and then
peddled through the town. The counsel
suggested that the Committee give the
ordinance due consideration before pro-
ceeding to enforce it.In the matter of the appointment of
an Inspector of Saloon Licenses the
Legal Committee presented the name of
John F. Maxfield, and fixed the salary at
\$50 per annum. He will visit saloons
and ascertain whether they are licensed
or not, and will also report to the Com-
mittee the character of the places at
which liquor and beer is sold. The
Town Counsel stated that inasmuch as
the sum total of the license money paid
into the court went to the township it
was incumbent on the town to see that
the terms and conditions of the licenses
were conformed to.Mr. Gilbert opposed the creation of
the office of License Inspector, and
thought the salary was too large for the
work required. He said that any mem-
ber of the police force could do the work
at a trifling expense. He moved to lay
the whole matter on the table indefi-
nitely. The motion was lost and the
report of the Legal Committee adopted.The matter of selecting numbers for
the new fire-alarm boxes and making
changes in the location of some of the
present boxes was referred to the Fire
Committee with power.The Police Committee offered a sug-
gestion that one man be appointed to
permanent duty each night in the year
at a salary of \$50 per month. Mr. Lock-
wood stated that he thought it would
not do to leave other parts of the town
unprotected on Sunday.Mr. Oakes said the police last year
performed good service.Mr. Hummel objected to making any
changes from last year.After further discussion, Mr. Gilbert
moved that the men employed last year
be reappointed. They are James Foster,
Richard Bayless, Louis Collins and
Harry Mahoney.On motion of Mr. Gilbert the Public
Grounds Committee was authorized to
expand \$30 for the purchase of seats to
be placed in the Park.The Clerk was directed to post the
annual dog proclamation and the ordi-
nances against bicycle riding on the side-
walks, throwing garbage in the streets,
and bathing in the canal.A new ordinance prohibiting the tying
of horses or other animals to trees
along the streets of the town was
adopted.The Township Treasurer rendered a
financial statement. Money received
from the Collector since April 1, \$7,-
595.45; money raised on township note,
\$10,000. The expenditures amounted to
a little over \$9,300, nearly \$7,000 of
which was in payment of bills incurred
by the Committee of the previous year.

Mrs. White Applies for a Divorce.

Mrs. Clara V. White of Glen Ridge has
filed an application in the Court of
Chancery at Trenton for absolute divorce
from her husband, Robert W. White, Jr.The bill sets forth that the principals
were married April 9, 1881, in Brooklyn
by the Rev. Henry M. Scudder. In 1887
they took up their residence in Glen
Ridge where Mrs. White owns a large
and handsome residence on Ridgewood
Avenue, near Maolis Avenue. They
have three children. Mrs. White states
that her husband left her on April 9 and
took up his residence in Newark. The
bill asks that White may be compelled
to provide support for his wife and
children, Gallagher, Richards & Doid
are counsel for Mrs. White.

A German Minister in Trouble.

Martin H. Qual, a student in the
Theological Seminary, filled the pulpit
of the German Presbyterian Church at
Elizabeth last Sunday, the former pastor
of which, the Rev. Mr. Nicolai, has ab-
sconded. To-morrow the Rev. Dr.
Hauser of the Seminary will preach at
the church. It is claimed that Mr.
Nicolai is innocent of the charges of
forgery, etc., brought against him, and
that it is a part of a dastardly plot to
ruin him.

Confirmed Last Sunday.

Eight girls and three boys were con-
firmed in the German Presbyterian
Church last Sunday before a large con-
gregation. The names of those con-
firmed are Katie Meuser, Katie Johnson,
Katie Leiss, Minnie Hauser, Alice
Bickler, Louisa Bickler, Annie Dotzauer,
Mary Olemann, Charles Johnson, Louis
Leiss, and George Schmidt.

Wanted Him Released.

Mrs. David Drager, whose husband
was sent to jail last week for beating
her, appeared before Justice Post on
Saturday and asked to have her husband
released, as she wanted his support.
The Justice released him in \$150 bail to
appear before the next Grand Jury.

An Alleged Absconding Debtor.

E. B. Bule and R. M. Stiles on Tues-
day night secured a warrant for the ar-
rest of O. H. P. Cornell, who they claim-
ed, was an absconding debtor. Cornell
was apprehended by Constable John V.
Smith, but secured his release by set-
tling up.Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-
chester," a lamp with the light of the morning.
Call on Rochester Lamp Co., 48 Park Place, N. Y.

OPPOSED TO BONDING.

A RUMOR THAT GLEN RIDGE PEOPLE
WILL FIGHT AGAINST IT.They Will Test the Constitutionality of
the Act Under Which the Outlet Sewer
is Being Constructed.It is a matter of much surprise that so
much work is being done on the union
outlet sewer by the city of Orange and
no call made on this town for a portion
of its share of the expense. It looks as
though Orange contemplated completing
the sewer before calling on the town-
ships interested for their quota of the
expense. As soon as a demand is made
on this town the Township Committee
will have to take steps towards issuing
the necessary bonds. It is said that an
interesting problem awaits the Commit-
tee when they reach that critical period.Glen Ridge is said to be opposed to
the bonding of the township for any pur-
pose whatever. This opposition is said
to be based on the desire of Glen Ridge
to separate from this town, and it is
realized that the bonding of the township
would tend to complicate matters so
that separation would be difficult.The ground on which Glen Ridge will
attack the bonding question will be by a
test of the constitutionality of the law
under the provisions of which the union
outlet sewer is being constructed. Law-
yers have expressed themselves as
doubtful of the constitutionality of the act.It appears very singular that a test of
the law has not been made before this.
The outcome of the Glen Ridge move-
ment will be looked forward to with in-
terest.

Meeting of the Board of Health.

The Health Board met on Monday
afternoon and took under consideration
the cleaning out of the Hickory Street
ditch east of the canal, between Liberty
and Montgomery Streets. Superintendent
McGowan reported that the ditch
was in a very filthy condition. In-
spector Corby stated the difficulties en-
countered in dealing with the property-
owners along the line of the ditch, who,
it is said, hold conflicting views as to
the right of the town officials to enter on
their property.Inspector Corby asked if any steps had
been taken towards procuring him a
badge. He said he often had complaints
to deal with where he was asked to
show some sign of his authority. The
Police Committee were directed to pro-
cure the badge.Inspector Corby put men to work on
Tuesday to clean out the Conger Street
ditch and Glenwood Avenue culvert.

A Fire Near the American House.

Maggie Van Riper, a servant in the
employ of Thomas L. Dancer of Franklin
Street, dumped a pan of hot ashes on a
pile of rubbish in the rear of the yard at
nine o'clock on Wednesday morning.
The ashes ignited the paper and set fire
to the fence and the American House
sheds. An alarm was sounded from box
36, but the blaze was extinguished be-
fore the fire department arrived.

Bound Over to Keep the Peace.

John Inglis, Jr., and wife of No. 969
Bloomfield Avenue, made complaint
before Justice Post on Wednesday night
that Mary Calder, of the same number,
entered their apartments and called
them thieves and acted in a disorderly
manner. Mrs. Calder appeared before
the Justice on Thursday night and gave
a bond to keep the peace.

A Saloon-Keeper Pleads Guilty.

John O'Connor, who keeps a saloon on
Highland Avenue, and who was admitted
to bail by Justice Post to appear before
the Grand Jury on the charge of keeping
a disorderly house, pleaded guilty to the
charge and will be sentenced by Judge
Kirkpatrick on Monday.

Mr. Keyler's Gift.

Mrs. E. G. White, Secretary of the
Board of Managers of the Mountaineer
Hospital, writes that the managers de-
sire to express their appreciation of the
very generous and useful gift of a frac-
ture bed from Mr. John G. Keyler of
this town.

Says He Was Stoned.

Richard R. Mead, an aged resident of
Watsessing, complained to Justice Post
on Wednesday night that a young man
by the name of Nelson Fraser had thrown
stones at him and called him vile names.
A warrant has been issued for Fraser's
arrest.

A Boat House Broken Into.

The Crescent Canoe Club's boat house
on Fremont Street was broken into
last Sunday evening by some young men
who are known to the members of the
club. One of the canoes was stolen, but
was returned the next day.

Children's Day To-morrow.

Children's Day will be celebrated in
the Park M. E. Church to-morrow, both
morning and evening. The church has
been decorated with plants and flowers.

Patent-leather shoes at Shoenthal's.—

Adv.

Men's tan shoes at Shoenthal's.—Adv.

THE EVANGELICAL UNION.

Organization of the General Committee
Effectuated.The first meeting of the General Com-
mittee of the Bloomfield Evangelical
Union was held in the school-room of
the Baptist Church last Wednesday eve-
ning. The following churches having
decided to co-operate in the work of the
Union were represented: First Presby-
terian, Westminster Presbyterian, Park
Methodist Episcopal, German Presby-
terian, First Baptist, Glen Ridge Con-
gregational, Watsessing Methodist Epis-
copal. The object of the meeting was
to effect a permanent organization of
the Committee, and take preliminary
steps to carry on the work of the Union.Rev. C. A. Cook was elected Chairman
of the General Committee, and Mr. J. M.
Williams Secretary-Treasurer. Commit-
tees were appointed respectively to di-
vide the town into districts, on litera-
ture and printing, on rules of order for
the Committee, and on meetings. These
committees are to meet as early as pos-
sible, and at the next meeting of the
General Committee visitors will be ap-
pointed and arrangements completed for
carrying on the aggressive Christian
work for which the Union has been or-
ganized.Arrangements were made for the
union prayer meetings on the third
Thursdays of June, July and August.
There will be two union meetings in
June, both held next Thursday evening,
one in the First Presbyterian Church
and the other in the Watsessing M. E.
Church. The first union Sunday eve-
ning service will not be held till Septem-
ber.The fact that the churches have so
generally and promptly decided to enter
the Union, and that there is such uni-
animity among those associated in the ex-
ecutive work promises much for the fu-
ture. A great work is before the Union,
and there is reason to believe a great
work will be accomplished.

He Had the Stolen Razors.

John Sollers, the Watsessing barber,
has found out who robbed his shop on
the night of the 28th of May. Mr. Sollers
read in the newspaper about the arrest
of Edward Tonan by the Newark police,
and that Tonan had several razors in his
possession when arrested. In company
with Officer James Foster Mr. Sollers
visited the Second Precinct Police station
on Tuesday and identified the razors as
a part of the property stolen from his
shop. Mr. Sollers has entered complaint
against Tonan, who is now serving a
sentence of ninety days in the Caldwell
Penitentiary on a charge of vagrancy.
Officer Foster took the files to Newark
with him which were used in breaking
into the barber-shop. The Newark
police identified them as of similar
make to those used in several robberies
in Newark. Tonan had a pawnticket
in his pocket for a handsome clock,
which, it is believed, he stole from some
house. An investigation will be made
by the police, and it is possible that he
may be connected with other robberies
that have taken place in this vicinity
recently.

Two German Ministers to be Married.

Cards have been issued for the mar-
riage of the Rev. August Lange of
Elfen, Westphalia, one of the graduates
of the Seminary, to Miss Paula Otille
Hauser, daughter of the Rev. Dr. F. E.
Hauser of the Seminary, to take place
in the German Presbyterian Church on
Thursday, June 23, at five o'clock P. M.
Rev. and Mrs. Lange will visit Mr.
Lange's home in Germany on their
wedding tour, and on their return will
reside in Carlstadt, where the Rev. Mr.
Lange will officiate as pastor of the
Carlstadt German Presbyterian Church.Cards have also been issued for the
marriage of the Rev. Matthew Muller of
Singsheim, Baden, one of next week's
graduates at the Seminary, to Miss
Anna Jensen of Spruce Street. The
ceremony will be performed in the
German Presbyterian Church on Wed-
nesday evening, June 22. Lev. Mr.
Muller is pastor of the German Re-
formed Church of Jersey City.

Took Her Money and Left Her.

Charles Willner, who was married
three weeks ago, has left town. Mrs.
Willner reported his disappearance to
the Newark police on Monday, saying
that she was in destitute circumstances,
as her husband had taken all her money,
\$116, and she had not seen him since.
Willner resided on Spring Street and
was employed by Fredrick Fullman.

Surprised a Burglar at Work.

Upon his return from the city late on
Saturday night Frank B. Earl of Oakland
Avenue discovered a man attempting to
break into his residence. The fellow,
upon Mr. Earl's appearance, ran away.
It was discovered that the thief had
taken a pane of glass out of the base-
ment window. The police were notified,
but have no idea as to his identity.

Hind quarter spring lamb, 22c. per lb.,

at Hopler's.—Adv.

FIRE MATTERS.

Rearrangement of Fire-Alarm Boxes—
Contracts for New Hose.Owing to the addition of six boxes to
the fire-alarm system, Chief Engineer
Johnson has made the following rear-
rangement of the boxes:First Ward—No. 24, Franklin and
Montgomery Streets; No. 25, Monroe
Place and Park Place; No. 26, Spruce
Place and Montgomery Avenues; No. 28,
Orchard Street Railroad Depot; No. 29,
Franklin Street and Berkeley Avenue.Bloomfield Avenue line—No. 34, Bloom-
field and Ridgewood Avenues; No. 35,
Bloomfield Avenue and Liberty Street;
No. 36, Scherff's drug store at Centre;
No. 37, Bloomfield Avenue and Orange
Street; No. 39, Bloomfield and Watsess-
ing Avenues.Second Ward—No. 45, Broad and War-
ren Streets; No. 47, Broad and Maple
Streets; No. 48, Belleville Avenue and
Oak Street; No. 49, Williamson and
Belleville Avenues.Third Ward—No. 64, Clark and Hill-
side Avenues; No. 65, Hillside and
Washington Avenues; No. 67, Glenwood
and Linden Avenues; No. 69, Watsessing
depot.Attention is called to the following
changes of location of boxes: No. 37 is
moved from Race Street to Orange
Street and Bloomfield Avenue; No. 39
from Berkeley School to Watsessing and
Bloomfield Avenues; No. 35 from Ridge-
wood Avenue to Liberty Street and
Bloomfield Avenue; No. 34 takes the
place of 35, at Ridgewood and Bloom-
field Avenues.The following contracts for new hose
have been given out: Samuel Peloubet,
250 feet of Eureka Jacket hose, 65 cents
per foot; Chicago Fire Hose Company,
500 feet, 71-1/2 cents per foot; Revere
Rubber Company, New York, 750 feet,
64 cents per foot—a total of 1,500 feet.

The Need of a Police Force.

Some people regard government as a
necessary evil. Viewed merely as a
restraining force, it probably is. A
civilized community that could exist
without government or under the most
simple forms of it would no doubt be a
very virtuous one; on the other hand,
a community that requires a strong
government to keep its society in
order must have in its composition much
that is of a vicious character. A large
portion of its population must be of a
hypocritical turn of mind, outwardly
assenting to its laws, but secretly setting
them at defiance.The particular phase of government
restraint, and that which classes it
among necessary evils, is its police
function. A town that requires the
merest shadow of a police force may
safely be looked upon as an orderly
and peaceable community. Such a town
Bloomfield has been in the past. A
change seems to have come over
things, however, and an earnest demand
is now heard for more stringent police
regulations. The presumption is that
this demand is based on an apparent in-
crease of vice in the community.

A Lively Ball Game.

A base-ball game was played on the
Willow Street grounds in Watsessing
last Saturday afternoon, and the devil
was no doubt delighted—that is if it is
within the power of profanity to tickle
the ear of his Satanic majesty. Sci-
entists in search of some cheaper material
than gunpowder for violent disturbance
of the atmosphere in rain-producing ex-
periments would probably find it pro-
fitable to engage about two dozen Wat-
sessing boys and start a ball game in
some arid locality. Cannons and bombs
would be at a discount in producing a
commotion of the atmosphere, and as
nearly every player can get away with
his full quota of cigarettes the produc-
tion of the requisite amount of smoke
could always be relied on. The oppos-
ing teams were the Active Juniors and
the Prospects. It was a well-played
game, and the Prospects won by a score
of 22 to 21. The Active Juniors were
short-handed in the absence of one of their
best players.

Essex H. & L. Co.

The annual meeting of Essex Hook and
Ladder Co. No. 1 will be held at the
Truck-house on Tuesday evening next.
Invitations have been extended to the
honorary members of the company, the
Township Committee, the Engineers,
and the foremen and assistant foremen
of the hose companies. A programme
consisting of singing, readings, and address-
es by members of the Department has
been arranged, after which a collation
will be served. The following will be
the officers elected for the ensuing year:
President, Dr. W. H. Van Gieson; Vice-
President, George B. Smith; Secretary,
William R. Mair; Treasurer, Charles H.
Johnson; Foreman, Edgar D. Ackerman;
Assistant Foreman, William U. Oakes;
Clerk, George S. Reford; Chaplain, Rev.
Dr. H. W. Ballantine. Trustees, Frank
G. Tower, W. L. Johnson, J. Howard
Hardcastle, and Lewis Dawkins. The
polls will be open from 4.50 P. M. to 8 P.
M.

Serious Illness of F. A. Bartholomew.

Frank A. Bartholomew, who was for-
merly a resident and is well known in
Bloomfield, is dangerously ill at his
home in Boston. About two weeks ago
he caught cold and erysipelas has set in.

Children's tan shoes at Shoenthal's.—

Adv.

DEFYING THE PASTOR.

THE WHEELMEN WILL RIDE BY HIS
STUDY WINDOW IN INDIAN FILE.They Recent Pastor Clement's Criticism
of Sunday Bicycle Riders.In an interview with a reporter of the
New York Sun, published in the issue
of June 9, a member of the Watsessing
Wheelmen's Club is credited with the
following very unwise remarks: "If the
Methodist preacher will look out of his
study window a little before church time
next Sunday morning he may be reward-
ed by the sight of a procession of several
members of the club mounted on bicycles
proceeding in Indian file from the club
house down the shaded village street.
The four men who made the run to
Philadelphia and some others are to
show their defiance of the pastor by
making a Sunday trip to Lake Hopat-
cong and back."The preacher referred to is the Rev.
Elbert Clement, pastor of the Watsess-
ing M. E. Church. The cause of this
defiance is found in the following remark
made by Pastor Clement in his discourse
last Sunday morning, and published in
the Sun: "The true character of a man
could be discovered from the things
which attracted him. The devout man
would on Sunday be attracted to a house
of worship, while lovers of amusement
would ride on bicycles to Philadelphia on
the sacred day, or indulge in some other
Sunday excursion. According to Mr.
Clement, that was all he said. He did
not mention the Field Club, nor did he
name any persons."The wheelmen are exhibiting poor
judgment in their proposition to defy
the pastor by riding past his window in
Indian file on Sunday morning. They
are contemplating a rash and wicked
act; they are not defying Pastor Clement.
It is more than possible that the good
pastor will be wrapped in peaceful slum-
ber at the early hour at which the
wheelmen in Indian file will pass his
door. The only way in which the de-
fiance of the wheelmen may annoy him
is by adding to the enormity of their
proposed sacrilegious deed by each mem-
ber giving utterance to a wild Indian
war-whoop as he passes the door. It
will not be Pastor Clement who will be
defied by the wheelmen; it will be God
Almighty. The command, "Remember
the Sabbath day and keep it holy," did
not emanate from Pastor Clement. It
is a divine command, and its defiance by
wicked men in all ages of the world has
met with sometimes a slow but never-
theless sure retribution, and no ex-
ception will be made in the case of
bicycle-riders.Another very foolish utterance on the
part of the wheelmen appears in the in-
terview published in the Sun and is in
the same spirit of bravado: "We are
none of us members of the Methodist
Church, and we do not recognize Mr. Cle-
ment's right to criticize us. Many of us
are employed in New York and do not
get home until dark. If we ride by day-
light at all it must be on Sunday, and I
am not ashamed of riding on Sunday."It is the duty of Pastor Clement, by
virtue of his calling, to strike at wicked-
ness wherever he sees it or knows it to
exist, whether it be on wheels or wings,
on foot. Sabbath desecration is one
of the forms of vice deserving of the
pastor's hardest knocks.It will be conceded by every man who
knows the pastor and the members of
the Wheelmen's Club that the former is
a better judge of what constitutes a
violation of the laws of God than the
latter. It does not matter whether the
wheelmen are members of Pastor Cle-
ment's church or not; if they commit sin
he has a right to rebuke them. Moses
and all the prophets rebuked sin, and
their admonitions are held to be as
applicable to modern as ancient times
and to include mankind the world over.The wheelmen undoubtedly presumed
that even though they never saw the
inside of a church they are as good as
those who do attend. This is a weak-
ness with many sinners. It is a mis-
take. Non-church-goers, considered as
a class, are not as good as church-goers,
no matter what may be the shortcom-
ings of the latter. The church-goer does
not need to have Sunday designated in
his almanac with a red letter to dis-
tinguish it from other days in the week;
consequently he shows a superior in-
telligence compared with the non-church-
goer. The pious man who attends to
his church duties regularly every Sun-
day is a bulwark of safety to the State.
The impious man who, in defiance of all
divine injunctions, devotes his time to
recreating in a worldly way on the
Sabbath is inviting anarchy and jeopar-
dizing the safety of society's institu-
tions.Doubtless many Watsessing people
will be astir early to-morrow morning
to see the wheelmen ride by Pastor
Clement's door in Indian file.

Children's red shoes at Shoenthal's.—

Adv.